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der the command of

Col. James Cavanagh

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Then the Adjutant took a long breath and told a company to move into another street and not ask any questions, and they did it. Chaplain Matthew P. Breen came up with the

but has engaged Father Caliman of Pookskill to minister that part of the spiritual duties of the chaplain.

Every member of the Sixty-ninth Regiment is more proud of the regiment than of anything else. Every man knows it by heart. It was just as much Irish when it began as it is to-day. In 1843 there were a lot of young Irishmen who landed in New York. They were a bright, dushing set, and they feit like fighting. No wonder. They were driven out of the United Ringdom, just as many men were afterward, because they wanted to lick England and make Freinand independent. They hadn't been here long before the regiment was founded.

There was:'t anybody to fight here then, and it didn't make much noise till the Prince of Walsa came over here in 1860. Then the Sixty-ninth jumped into not-ricty because Col. Michael Geroran, the commander, refused to parado in his honor. When the war broke out the Sixty-ninth merched to the front, and after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, sand after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, sand after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, was released to the front, and after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, sand after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, was released to the front, and after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, sand after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was released to the front and after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was made a prisoner, sand after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was released to the front and after the close of the three months' compagn, in which Col. Corroran was released to the front and after the close of the control of

BOYS CHEERS PREKSKILL.

It Has Been Dull, But Brighter Times Are

Call at Once-The Eighth Comes Back.

PERESKILL, July 10 .- The camp of the

National Guard at Ros Hook is a scene of

bustling, yet orderly, activity to-night. The

help make it interesting. Most of them are big

fellows, and, big or little, they have all got

fighting blood enough in them to make as many

Englishmen, in case of an attack, take refuge

people, too, because of the advent of the Sixty-ninth. It has been dull here. The ferrymen

who row people across the creek to the camp

for five cents are on the verge of starvation

The coaches have stopped running entirely,

but promise to begin again, as they expect the

Sixty-ninth will have some visitors. A delega-

tion of Peekskill girls came to camp to see the

dress parade this evening, and pretended to go

There is rejoicing among many Peekskill

COL CAYANAGE.

behind Anthony's Nose.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE.

GLADSTONE QUITE HAPPY, AND READ-ING DANIE UNDER A TREE. Will Salisbury be Asked to Form a Cabinet

-Small Prospect of an Absolute Conserva-tive Majority-Lord Resedery's Loss of Prestige-Blamarck to League with Rus-sio-Fears that the Pannun Canal Scheme Will End in a Floancial Crash-Society. Copyright, 1888, by Tun few Printing and Publishing As-

LONDON, July 10 .- The only question of the hour is whether Lord Salisbury will be invited by the Queen to form a Government without submitting the Gladstone policy for a formal verdict to a crushingly hostile Parliament. Even the Pall Mail Gazelle turns and rends the defeated Premier to-day for attempting to snatch an electoral advantage by fomenting social distrust, Possib'y the indignation thus expressed might have been approval had the attempt succeeded, but failure is a political crime not easily pardoned. Were Mr. Gladstone's Government composed of men politically strong and important, some opinion of his probable immediate course might do derived from a consideration of its effect upon his colleagues in the future, who in the course of nature may hope to survive him; but with the possible exception of Lord Rosebery, there is no member of the Cabinet possessing any personal strength whatever

outside the sphere of the Premier's influence. It is undeniable that even Lord Rosebery has lost prestige recently owing to Mr. Gladstone's extravagant and elaborate efforts to represent him as identified absolutely with the fortunes of his chief, and his position for the moment has been damaged by the haughty, not to say contemptuous, treatment the Government received from Russia in the matter of closing the port of Batoum.

A letter from a Russian diplomat of high rank, received yesterday, says that Prince Bismarck was personally consulted before the action of Russia was announced. Respecting Germany's attitude toward the English Government, Bismarek replied:

"What Eng ish Government? There is none. Germany is not keeping either English chestnuts or the English cat out of the fire."

Whatever Mr. Gladstone decides as the best course to follow his colleagues must accept, and as they are obliged to vote supplies to last until October before dissolving Parliament this may subject them to the discredit of holding office for weeks in the face of the tremendous popular verdict already recorded. Judicious friends of Ireland do not perceive the advantage therein, but these despatches have been sent in vain for months if the friends of Ireland still need to learn that in 1886, as well as he did in 1881, Mr. Gladstone regards Ireland as subordinate to his personal aims and aspirations.

I received a most characteristic note to-day from a triend residing near Hawarden, who says that Miss Gladstone yesterday said:
"Papa regrets the results of the elections, of course, but he is not at all disconcerted. He is quite happy, and is at this moment reading 'Dante' under a tree."

Of course, all speculations as to the Premier's action will cease should the closing of the polls show an absolute Conservative majority over all parties, but this, though it is still possible, is hardly probable. That it will reach the number cabled you three weeks ago is not impropable, as the number of Con-servatives already elected is 288, and there are 101 seats yet to be contested.

One curious result of the Conservative victory is the great agitation of the Royalist leaders in France. One of the ablest Legitimist publicmen in France writes me expressing extreme regret at Lord Salisbury's probable advent, for the reason that Salisbury would probably adopt Lord Beaconsfield's and Prince Bismarck's conviction that a republic is a guarantee of France's inferiority. The concerted policy of stacles in the way of restoring theirmonarchy.

Meanwhile France is doing what she can to and the temper of the French Foreign Office does not improve toward England by the affects of the expulsion of the Princes in England. When Count d'Aubigny, Secretary of the London Embassy reached Paris last week M. de Freycinet asked him what impression the expulsions had made in London. The Count truthfully though undiplomatically replied: The very worst possible."

A very bad impression was also produced. not in England only, but in France, by the hesitating course of the French Government in the matter of the Panama Canal loan. M. Leon Say returned to Paris satisfied that London financlers regard the Government's sanction of the loan with great slarm and disfavor, but the Government will neither accept the responsibility of discountenancing the loan nor of frankly approving it, and M. de Lesseps has been encouraged to take the dangerous course of attempting to lift the company, so to speak, by its own waistband. In the judgment of competent authorities this will seriously disturb all the financial operations of France for some time. and ultimately precipitate a tremendous crash earlier than otherwise would have been the

A remarkable paper was laid before the meeting of the British and Indian Chambers of Commerce mentioned in my despatch of Vednesday, in reply to the not very brilliant questions put to the Iddesleigh Cominquiring into the decression of trade. The paper particularizes the fall of gold and prices since January, 1876, with startling force. It shows the fall in the price of American wheat to have been 23 9-10 per cent.; flour, 25; upland cotton, 28 9-10; prime mess beef, 44 4-10; prime mess pork, 45 9-10; bacon, 43; and tallow, 46 4-10, Freights between New York and Liverpool have declined 69 2-10 per cent. per bushel on grain and in the same proportion per pound cotton. What concerns us more nearly, however, is that the paper shows that the grower of cotton and wheat in India is getting the same price for his produce as in 1876, or, in other words, India as a silver-using country having made no change in her currency laws. where she was, while disaster has overtaken those who made a change toward

gold monometallism. The dying social season goes out in theatricals and garden parties. Lady Archibaid Campbell and her friends, who made such a success of open air theatricals of the type at Coombewood two years ago, are preparing to perform in a similar manner "Fair Resamend," in a dramatic adaptation of Tennyson's "Thomas à Becket," apropos of which a London lady of consideration made the other day a charming remark. She expressed her sorrow that a certain clever and graceful man of rank had agreed to play the part of the royal lover because it would spoil his figure. "One has to stuff so, you know, for Heary VIII."

This may be cited as a fair condant for a favorite New York story of a lady who asked whether a certain young gentleman had not been named in honor of Derius, King of Athens.

Still, when we are making history so fast as we are now, a few centuries may be telescoped

unmatchable barlequin of the old Italian Theatre and revive the glories of Grimaldi. The success of "Faust" continues to grow, and Mr. Irving looks forward with relief to his

voyage to America and back. WILLIAM HENRY HURLBERT.

HOPES OF THE TORIES. They are Trying to Figure Out a Working

MoJority-Lord Hartington Elected. LONDON, July 10 .- The anxiety of the parties is now centred upon the single question, Will the Conservatives obtain a sufficiently large majority to enable them to conduct the Government without the aid of the Liberal Unionists? Of the 102 seats still to be filled, only 14 were held in the last Parliament by Conservatives, while the Liberal dissidents held 21, the Gladstonian Liberals 54, and the Parnellites 13. The Tories, if tide of success continues unabated, should now carry 40 of these seats, and the Liberal Unionists 27, leaving to Gladstone 35. The totals up to this evening are: Conservatives, 288; Liberal Unionists, 61; Gladstonians and Parnellites, 218. If the sanguine estimates of the Tories are realized the final position of the parties in the new House of Commons will be: Conservatives, 328; Liberal Unionists, 88 (combined anti-Gladstone vote, 416), against 253 Gladstonians and Parnellites. These, with the peaker, make up the full complement of 670 members.

The position is complicated by the fact that, should Mr. Gladstone revise his home rule policy in such a way as to induce the Liberal Unionists to return to his support, he would thus be able to command a majority. The Conservatives are manifestly in dread lest the Gladstonian organs shall urge the Premier to retain office and amend his policy to meet the retain office and amend his policy to meet the views of Lord Hartington and Mr. ChamberLin. The recent development in Lord HartIngton of a tendency toward Mr. Gladstone's
principles, as shown by the declaration that he will remain in the Liberal party, encourages
the Gladstonians to insist upon a policy of no
surrender to the composite majority.

Mr. Parnell gives out that he will convene his
followers at Dublin about the 26th of July.
They exhibit no feeting of discouragement.
The general view of the party is very faithfully
reflected in this statement of United Ireland:
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The present reverse is but temporary. The results of the election will prove to be providential. The rights rould not rightly appreciate the issue until they had modified both ends thereof. Their experience of a band of discrete positicians tinkering at a mighty problem by part what is needed to obtain for Mr. Gladstone earls blanch hereafter.

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The Queen follows the progress of the elections with anylous interest. Her sympathies are with the Unonists. She remains up until 2 o'clock in the morning to receive returns. She was greatly pleased by the defent of Sir Charles Dike. He was a p-roonal tavorite of the Queen when a child, but when he became a Radical she un-ierwent a compiler revu sion of feeling toward him, and her dislike r-ached its climax with the recent scandal and divorce suit. The Tories and Unionists combined have beaten Timothy Healy, Parnellite, in South Londonderry, Mr. Thomas Lea, the Unionist candidate, receiving 4.737 votes to Mr. Healy's 4.629.

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The Tories have thus far won 66 seats, 7 from University and 59 from Liberals. The Liberals have won 25 seats; the Parnellites, 1, and the Unionists 4.

The Bight Hon, George Otto Travelyan, who, with Mr. Chamberlain, resigned from the Cabinet to oppose Mr. Guadet-ne's Irish policy, has been defeated as the Unionist candidate in Hawlek. In the last election Mr. Travelyan was returned as a Liberal candidate without opposition. This year Mr. John Dillon stumped the district against him, denouncing him for his opposition to the Premier's policy toward Ireland, and pointing out the unreasonableness of Mr. Travelyan's attitude in view of the fact that he had been Chief Secretary for Ireland, and by actual observation knew the merits of the issue. The result has been that out of the total of 5.016 votes polled in Hawick Burghe, Mr. A. I. Brown, the Giad-tone candidate, received a majority of 30. The announcement of the result has produced a sensation throughout the country.

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L. rd Hartington has been re-elected for the Rossemble division of northeast Lancashire, receiving 5.399 votes against \$,949 cast for Mr. Newblegging.
The Prince of Wales is arranging for a visit to Australia next year. While there he will open the Jubilee Exhibition at Adhalde. He will probably go via the Canadian Pacific Railway route.

Henry Ward Beecher will proach to-morrow morning at the Rey. Henry Allon's Congregational church in Islington. In the afternoon, by invitation of Dean Bradley, he will listen to the service at Westminster Albey, and in the

the service at Westminster Abbey, and in the evening will take tea at the Deanery. On Monday Dr. Parker makes up a party to go to Windsor with Mr. Beother.

Minager Amberg of New York has engaged Ludwig Barnay for a season at the Thaila Theatre, with a sestern tour to fothow. Barnay's reper-oire is that of the Meiningen company, but they will not go with him.

Sarah Berchardt icit Ilio Janeiro to-day for Busnon Avres.

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Mms. Scalchi, Signor Novara, and Signor Arditi will accompany Mms. Patti on her Ardiff will accompany Mme. Patti on her American tour.

Twelve members of the Monarchist press went to Tuniridre a lew days ago to pay their respects to the Count of Paris. In receiving them the Count said: "The press should ensighten the people as to their legal and moral right to change their Government. I am ready, but the country must also be ready. Let the press and the political committee appeal to the people and raily the hesitants. Show the people that they cannot have liberty without strongly constituted authority."

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to the Countess of Paris, with an appropriate address, the Countess remarked in the course of her response. We have entered upon a period of netion. We have entered upon a period of netion. A sensation was recently caused at Brussels by the discovery of portions of a woman's body in the Rue Prague. It has now been ascertained that the remains are those of a victim of the notorious accoucheuse. Mme. Rodelet, who was assisted in her crime by her paramour, one Masqueler. Mme. Rodel t says the woman's name was Augusta Boekman, and that she was of good family, her brother being an officer in the Beignan samy and her sisters runs. She was seduced by a high personage, and went to Mme. Rodelet's house, where she ded from the effects of an operation. Mme. Rodelet and Masqueller then chopped the body to bleece, but the arms and legs in a sack, wrapped the other fragments in papers, and scattered the rhastly parcels along the streets. The criminals were found upon the papers. Masqueller, when first arrested, sait he had seen Mme. Rodelet our had burned the head in a certain wheat field. The nollee took Masqueller to the spot, and disinterred the head in his presence. It is probable that the victim's lover will be indicted for marder, together with Mme, Rodelet and Masqueller.

Harvard's Largest Pressures Class.

Bostos, July 10,-The returns from the inal examinationsheld in the South and West for adwe are how, a few centuries may be telescoped or a few nationalities—with no great harm, perhaps, on the professional, if not on the social stage.

American actors in London are really winning golden opinions, though good critics registed that Dixey should throw away upon carisatures and mere mimiery gifts which might naturalize upon the English stage the hitherto.

CIVIL SERVICE ROMANCES. CURIOUS INCIDENTS CONNECTED WITH

THE REFORM COMMISSION.

Albany Man Defending a Divorce Suit Based Parily on the Ground that He was ton Ignorant to Pass on Examination. Washington, July 10 .- One would not naturally go to the Civil Service Commission if he was in search of a romance, but now and then such a thing is to be found at that focus of reform. The story that was telegraphed from Tennessee the other day about the young man who floated down the river on a raft to attend a competitive examination and came out at the head of the class is true, and it is also true that there has been a search for the fellow for several months, owing to some mistake in his address. It has several times occurred that persons who took the trouble to pass the exami-nation, and have been designated for and received appointments, have never been heard from again, and in one instance two persons of the same name and initials confronted each other in response to an invitation to accept a Government office. Both had been examined and passed. One had been designated and notified of his appointment by letter, while the other saw the announcement in the newspapers and thought that he was meant. There was a high old time between the two Dromlos, but the place was given to the one who held the letter from the Commission. Not long ago a high-toned

was given to the one who held the letter from the Commission. Not long ago a high-toned Southern gentleman who occupied a place here, selected for appointment from the names designated to him, a young man from Missi-sppi who not only ranked high, but was vouched for by Senator Lamar, and he was very much astonished when a colored man, with a skin as black as midnight, presented himself. He was a graduate of Alcorn University, and a protege of the Secretary of the Interior.

But the most curious incident that has occurred in connection with the Civil Service Commission came to light yesterday. A man who lives in Albany, N. Y., is an arisent Democrat, while his wie is a radical Republican, and they have some high old debates on political questions. She was se entinesiastic for Biaine as he was for Cleveland. When Clevelant was inaucurated the husband expected to receive an office through the influence of Secretary Manning and Col. Daniel S. Lamont, A. M., both of whom he numbered among his iriends. He was so sure they would take ears of him that he did not rush to Washington with the crowd, but lingered, modest but confident, at home, expecting to be called, lie had boasted so much to his wire of the load he had carried during the campaign and the service he had performed, as well as of the esteem in which he was held by the leading lights of the Administration, that she began to taunt him after a few months had passed, and insinuated that he was eliter not of so much him ortance as he supposed, or that his friends, the Administration, were ungrateful. This sort of thing was kept up so constant y and increased so rapidly in volume, that in desperation he started or Washington to taunt him after a few months had passed, and insinuated that he was eliter not of so much him creased so rapidly in volume, that in desperation he started or Washington to taunt him after a few months had passed, and insinuated that he was eliter not of the curical passed to the continuous of the curical passed of the curical passed that

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DRIVING FISHERMEN AWAY.

Canadian Craiser Turns American Boats Out of St. Andrews Harbors

WASHINGTON, July 10. - Representative Boutelle received a despatch to-day from Eastport, Me., saying that on Friday night Amerian boats at St. Andrews, N. B., after herring. to be canned as sardines, were driven away by the Dominion cruiser Middleton, and announcement was made that no American boats are to e allowed to take herring in Dominion waters

or any purpose.

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HALIPAX, July 10.—The Gloncester schooner Ocean King put into Prospect, Halifax county, on Thursday evening, gave an assumed name, and began purchasing balt. Yesterday morning several fishermen soid balt to her, but others refused to do so. One man, after some of his employees had sold nart of their morning scatch to the Ocean King, went on board the vessel and demanded the fish back. The Captain, after considerable talk, compiled with the demand. Several American vessels have baited at Whitehead, Guysboro county, within the past few days.

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The schooner City Point, which was seized at Shelburne, is to be released at once. United States Consul-General Phelan having to-day deposited the amount of the fine imposed, \$400 with Collector of Customs Ress. The C. B. Harrington and George W. Cushing will be released also under similar conditions. The sums deposited will be refunded if the owners of the vessels can establish that the detentions were not legal.

A MAD DOO MAKES A PANIC.

He Drives a Crewd Before him and at Last

Captures a Salson. CHICAGO, July 10 .- A mad dog rushed down Halsted atreet last evening. There was general stampeds, and Hugo Lorey, a nineyear-old boy, was bitten. The dog then ran year-old boy, was bitten. The dog then ran into Aldrich's saloon, which was filled with customers. The animal, with syes flashing, mouth frothing, and snapping at all objects within his reach, crasted sreat constenation, and everybody belied through doors and windows, falling over each other in wild confusion. The dog kept pessession of the blace until two palicemen came along and killed him with their revolvers. They had a desporate fight, however, and narrowly escated boing bitten one of them steed on the counter and the other on a billiard table. Hugo Lorey will probably be sent to New York to be treated by the Pasteur method.

The Twenty-third Home from Newport.

The Twenty-third Regiment reached the foot The Twenty-thru testinest reaccess to lot of our of Marray street at \$1.0 A. M. Sesterday from Newport, and was conveyed to Montague street, Brooklyn, in the United Street, and was conveyed to Montague street, Brooklyn, in the Clermont avenue armory, where tell. Frinche thanked its members for their gontlemanty conduct in Newport. Three cheers were given for the Colonel.

Nothing Like It. There is no such other compendant of news, or mirror of contemporary history as I as Weaker Nov. \$1 a year. SEEKING HER DOWER.

THE SIXTY-NINTH IN CAMP. A Woman Accuses her Brother-in-Law THE ARRIVAL OF THE GALLANT IRISH

Resping her Husband's Property. Sr. Louis, July 10.—Depositions were taken resterday in a case which will probably be tried at Ogdensburgh, N. Y., in October, The plaintiff is Helen Edmonstone, who says she is the widow of David W. Hill, brother of Britton A. Hill of this city. The defendant is Edward C. James, who was Britton A. Hill's partner when the latter lived in Ogdensburgh, David W. Hill died in October, 1865, and Mrs. Edmonstone's suit is for an undivided one-third of some real estate in Ogdensburgh in the possession of the defendant, which she claims as her dower. She alleges that the property descended to the heirs at law of the deceased man, subject, however, at law of the deceased man, subject, however, to her right of dower. The premises are occupied by the defendant, who claims title to the property by purchase from Britton A. Hill.

Mrs. Edmonstone, the plaintiff, says that in 1858 and previously David W. and Britton A. Hill lived in St. Louis, and were partners in the law busin-se. In 1857 the plaintiff came to St. Louis from Germany. She was 17 years old, and her name was Helena Buschick. About a year afterward ste met David W. Hill, and they finally agreed to become man and wife. There was no erremony, but in the presence of witnesses they agreed to become husband and wife. They lived on Brosdway, her husband attimalintaining his rooms in the Gay building, which she occupied with him frequently. In December, 1859, a son was born and named harry.

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One evening in October, 1865, her husband told her he was going to transact some business with his brother at his rooms in the Gay building. He told her not to be alarmed if he remained out late. The next morning his body was found on the sidewalk in front of the Gay building, and the verdict of the Ceroner was that he fedl from a fourth story window. Britton A. Hill, she says, afterward told her that he property left by his brother had been absorbed by taxes, and she would now have to shift for herself. In 1867 she married her present husband.

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ent husband.

Two years ago last March a number of suits were brought by Harry Hill, son of the plaintiff, against Britton A. Hill to secure possession of property said to belong to David W. Hill, and also to settle the question whether Helena Buschick was David W. Hill's lawful wife, and whether Harry Hill was his legitimate son. The case involved the possession of property in Carondalet valued at \$4.700. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Harry Hill. There were twenty-one similar suits, involving propwere twenty-one similar suits, involving prop-orty worth \$150,000, and all were subsequently settled. The legitimacy of the child having been established the willow claims her dower, and hence the present suit.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

Gen. Howard Defends Gen. Sickles and Himsoif Against Col. Norris's Charges. Indianapolis, July 10. -Gen. O. O. How-

ard is spending a few days in Indianapolis on leave of absence, and last night lectured on the battle of Gettysburg. To-day in an interview in the Indianapolis News he refers to the charges made by Col. A. Wilson Norris and J. C. Rosengarten of Pennsylvania, the latter of whom was on Gen. Reynolds's staff, that Gen. Sickles had failed to obey orders, and by so doing nearly lost the day. To the News reporter Gen, Howard said:

The charge that Sickles was derilect in his duty and did not obey orders is absolutely duty and did not oney orders is absolutely false. He did just as he was commanded to, and subsequent developments showed where he acced independent y in the absence of any orders that what he did was for the best. There was nothing about Sickles's conduct on that occasion that was not gailant and solderly. I do not care to speak in detail about myself further than to say that it has been generally conceded and recognized in a vote of thanks given me by Congress, that the position in which I placed our troops on Cemetery Hill on that first day saved us from utt-r defeat and disaster. Whatever can be said about my military record, nobody can truthfully say that I ever delayed in obeying orders."

As to the criticism that Gen, Bickles moved out of the line of battle, Gen, Howard says:

"If Mende had located his lines on the second day of that buttle as he did on the tirrd, it was not wise for him to have moved off; but he did not. Going out as he did to most Longstreat was a fortunate thing. There was a despirate struggie for Little Round Top, for that was the key to the whole situation, and Gen. Lee recognized this fact. I think that the whole controversy about this matter arises from the First Corps men, to which Norris becomed, who claim that their services in the battle never received the recognition they deserved. Possibly this may be true, but, oven if it is, it is no excuse for Col. Norris or any other man misrepresenting the facts of which he is either ignorant or does not want to do justice to the participants." false. He did just as he was commanded to.

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at all, but a lawyer,
and is Clerk of the
T-mth District Judiclai Court. He was
appointed a chaplain
before the law re-SECRETS OF GERMAN OPERA before the law required them to be clergymen. He will not preach to the soldiers to-morrow but has engaged Father Callahan of Poskskill to minister that part of the spiritual duties of the chaplain.

Tell who will Sing Here Next Season. Fräulein Marianna Brandt, the mezze soprano of the M-tropolitan Opera, passed through the city yesterday on her way to the Rochester Sangerfest. She arrived Friday evening on the steamship Ems.
"Nothing is deceided yet about the reper-

toire for the next season," she said to a reporter of THE SUN, "and the management very visely withholds the names of the principal newly engaged artists. I only know positively of the engagement of the new tonor. Mr. Zebel of Wiesbaden, a very beautiful man, with a sweet and powerful voice. Herr Schott wanted to be engaged, I understand, but Mr. Stanton probably thought he was too ambitious a man

to be engaged. I understand, but Mr. Stanton probably thought he was too ambitious a man for the company."

"Why does Mr. Stanton, as you say, wisely withheld most of the names of the newly-engaged artists?" asked the reporter.

"On account of the Lehmann controveraey, you must know that the principal managers of Europe will, after the exterience of last year, not permit their artists to cross the ocean, and if such were engaged by Mr. Stanton it wouldn't do at all to let their present managers know beforehand. Fräutein Lehmann it-reeff can settle her individual case with Intendant Von Hulsen now at any time. Von Hulsen having arre-dito release her of all obligations as soon as she pays the forf-it money. As this is quite a large sum, Littli has taken the case under con-ideration. If a settlement is made sho will sing at the Vienna Holoper before she comes to New York in October, but this will not help the other artists who would like to go abroad.

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Frau cin Brandt further said that she had mot Liszt at the musical festival in Sondershausen.

"I was asionished and crieved to find the masser so it," she said. "He looked terrible. His right eye is blind, and the sight of his left eye will soon be gone. Aside from that, an incurable sickness has taken hold of his hedy. But, nevertheless, he held out bravely and conduced the festival as he had promised, but with creat pain and under many difficulties. I sang Dr. Damrosch's Sulainath' at one of the concerts, and the master expressed his highest regard for the composition."

The Abbe Lisz's incurable complaint, it is understood, is dropsy.

Suspected of Murder.

NEWBURGH, July 10.-Great interest was shown to-day in the examination of John Hayes and Martin J. Kelly, who are suspected of baxing mucdered

A Missing Man Found Dead in a Swemp. Sanatoga, July 10,-Three months ago George SARATOGA, July 10.—Three months ago George B. McPherson of McPherson & Mechan, stumbers, suddenly disappeared, and a search for several weeks failed to reveal a trace of him. Early this evening two hunters dissourced his bady in the underturn of a swamp on the Verbeck tarm, near Geyserville. When McPherson the property in the under temperary invanity, and thought that some one intended to introde him. It is supposed that he became lost in the swamp and there died of exhaustion.

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Cot Signate consists of the Circumized the Trish
Legion." Both orReference to the War in the
Army of the Potenmac.

After the war the old militia organization was
resulted. It has been commanded by Col.
Baginy, Gen. M. T. McMahon, and the prosent
commander, Col. James Cavanagh, who took
the post-seventiem years ago. He was also one
of the patriots who rose up in Ireland in 1848,
and had to fix to this country. He went in to
form the Sixty-ninth, and soon rose to
the Capatiney of Company C. He came back
a Major. He is a popular commander.
Lioute, Col. William De Laey is a worker for
the regiment. He entered the service as First
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Was commissioned as
Licutemant - Colonel
of the Sixty-ninth
Regiment in 1877.

Adjt. James Moran
went into the regiment as a private 14
years ago. He always had an interest
in military affairs,
and so he worked
hard and rose rapid, can russes fearanted
in this office he has become thoroughly identified with the regiment. He managras the large
furniture business of Coogan Brothers. Bowery
and Grand street.

Major Duffy is the third officer of the regifurniture business of Googan Brothers. Bowery and Grand street.

Major Duffy is the third officer of the regiment, and is a good soldier. He also entered as a private, and made steady advancement toward the top. He has been twenty years in the regiment. He is a street-cleaning confractor. Nearly all the other officers have been members of the regiment for many years, and have risen because they worked hard for its interest. the Released Him for \$10,000. SCHANTON, July 10.-Frank Howell, who re-Schaston, any we ream flower, who re-fused to marry Mas Effe Coelett lectains the spirit of his father told him that he ought not to get married yet, has made an anticable settlement with the young lady by paying her \$10000 A recept for the summit has been filed in the profitmolary's office, and Miss Coelett has no claim on the man to whom she was bethrothed a few weeks ago. terest.

Highbinders Sentenced to Beath. Sr. Louis, July 10 .- Chyo Goom and Chyo Chiages, two of the Chinese highborders convicted last winter of murdering Lou Johnson, a Chinese interpre-ter and detective, were to-day sentenced to be hanged

Hotel Carteret and cottages, Brielle, N. J. All attractions, moderate rates; hourly trains. - Adu

A crowd gathered in front of the Eighth Regiment armory, at Ninth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, last evening to greet the regiment on its return from the State camp.

The steamer Henry E. Bishop was very late in reaching Red Hook with the Sixty-ninth on beard, and was late in returning with the Eighth. It did not reach the foot of West Twenty-second arrest until after So clock, and the regiment did not march into its armory until 8%. Col. Scott thanked the regiment for its behavior to camp, and after cheers for the organization and its colonel, the command was dismissed. Gypay Queen Cigarettes Are better, milder, and pleasanter than any other cig-arette in existence. Try them.—Adv.

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Women easily startled or alarmet grieved as reaed, should use Carter's Iron Pills -- ddr.

A DYAMITE CRUISER.

The Beat that the Passmatte Gun Cempan Offers to Build for Uncle Sam.

On Friday last Mr. Schuyler and Mr. Winsor, President and manager of the Pneumatic Gun Company, which now controls Lieut. Zalinski's dynamite gun, appeared before the House Committee on Naval Affairs, at Washington, to urge upon the committee the value of the gun. On behalf of his company, Mr. Schuyler proposed to build a cruiser for the navy, with a speed of twenty knots an hour, Sixty-ninth is here 700 strong, all Irish, all and armed with three dynamite guns, each

and armed with three dynamite guns, each capable of throwing 200 pounds of explosive giverine two and a half miles.

Plans for the proposed cruiser have been in the hands of several of the naval and civil engineers for the last six months. They contemplate a vessel 125 feet long and 26 feet wide. It would be steel-plated and submerged almost entirely, like a torpedo boat. The engines would be of 9.500 horse-power. The armament would consist of three dynamite guns, each 10 inches in diameter and about 35 feet long. They would be arranged to work with great rapidity with the design of throwing projectiles containing 600 pounds of hitro-glycerine every two minutes. The estimated cost, complete, is \$350,000.

INFANT MORTALITY.

Gen. Shaler's Instructions to Nursing Mothers
—I.ast Week's Death Record.

The effects of the hot weather are shown in the death record for the week ending at noon yesterday. It foots up 1,111, which is 359 more than that for the preceding week, and 474 more than the record for the week ending June 26. There were 928 deaths in the week of last year corresponding to last week, of which 542 were corresponding to last week, of which 512 were those of children under 5 years of age. Last week 683 children under 5 years of age died.

The increase in infant mortality has caused the Health Board, in a circular signed by Gen. Shaler, to call the attention of parents to the carr of bables. Under the heading of "Nursing of Infants" it says:

Over feeding does more harm than anything else; nurse an infant a menth or two old every two or three hours.

ra. tree an infant of six months and over five times in my-four hours, and no more, an infant is thirsty, give it pure water or barley wa-

ter in ougar, and the state of the department of the side of the whiskey may be added to either water or feed; the whiskey not to exceed a teappoonful in twesty-four hours.

Dr. Nagle voiced the regrets of the department yesterday in the failure of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to provide an appropriation for the summer corps of visiting physicians, whose ministrations save, he says, the lives of hundreds, if not thousands, of children annually.

A RICH MINTH WARDER INSANE. Old James Blakley, a Native of Newburgh, Says he was Born in Ireland.

tion of Peekskill girls came to camp to see the dress parade this evening, and pretended to go back encouraged at the number of handsome men in the regiment. They admired Adit, Moran's long moustarchies and Lieut-Col. De Lacy's flowing alde whiskers.

The regiment assembled at the armory, Seventh streat and Third avenue, at 9 o'clock this morning, and wore quickly in their regimentals. At 11 o'clock they filed out of the armory, headed by Col. Bayne's band, and marched down the Bowery. From both sides they were greeted by were greeted by were greeted by were greeted by cheers from their countrymen, who are not so fortunate as to belong to the regiment. They marched through Park Row hard-col. who had be compared to the Henry E. Bishop. After a jolly sail up the Hudson they arrived at the camp at 4 o'clock al' in good condition.

The Eighth of New York waited till the Sixty-ninth had marched up, and then they boarded the Henry E. Bishop and returned to the city. The Seventy-fourth of Buffalo, which has been in camp with the Eighth, did not leave camp till an hour later, when they took a train for home. The first officer of the day is Cant. Stephen P. Rvan of Company G.

When Adjutant Moran was asked who the officers of the different companies were he leaned calmily back against his tent, and with only his memory to ald him, made the following reply:

Company A-Capi. Brennan, Lieuts. Robt. McFerly and Pal's Helderraw. Company B—tapt, Jaz. Conlin. Lieuts. A Sheriff's jury has adjudged Jas. Blakley to be of unsound mind. Mr. Blakley is 81 years of age, is an old resident of the Ninth ward, and lives with his niece at 295 West Eleventh street. He is now very feeble and infirm, is almost blind, and very hard of hearing. He is worth \$200,000.

Samuel G. Blakley, his son, is a Captain in the Seventy-first Regiment. He married against his father's wishes some years ago. out subsequently obtained a divorce from his wife. About a year ago he brought proceedings o have his father adjudged a lunatic, charging that he was suffering from soulle dementia, and that he was under the control of his niece. He declared that although his father wanted him to reside in the house with him, the niece

him to reside in the house with him, the niece refused to allow it.

The Court appointed commissioners to investigate the old man's condition with the aid of a Sheriff's Jury. On behalf of the son evidence was introduced to show that old Mr. Blaxley is suffering from semi-dementia, and is unable to take care of himself or his property. The witnesses on behalf of the niece swore that the old man is merely suffering from the infirmities of old age. The old man himself was examined. He said that he was born in Ireland, although the fact is that he was born in Newburgh. When asked in the court room where he was, he said he was "home." His answers were very erratic.

TEN ROUNDS WITH BARE KNUCKLES. Penther Weights Pight a Hard Battle in the Partor of a New Jersey Hotel.

A bare - knuckle fight between feather weights took place late on Friday night in the parlor of a cosey little woodside hotel near Jersey City. A number of sporting men from this city witnessed it. The stake was \$100, of which \$75 was for the winner and \$25 for the loser. The principals were Eugene Higgins, aged 19, weight 100% pounds, and Nat Morris, who is the same age. out twenty pounds heavier. They would have but twenty pounds heavier. They would have fought with hard gloves, but the gloves didn't fit, and they went at it with the "raws."

The fighting was very heavy, and both men were badly punished. In the ninth round the betting was in favor of Higgins. The men fought desporately, and when the tenth round began both puglists appeared anxious to settle it. This round was almost up when Higgins braced himself and landed his right with terrible force full on his big opponent's jaw. The latter fell as if struck with an axe. He lay dazed a few seconds, then turned over, and struggled to rise. His got to one knee, fell back, and then arose; but time was up, and the battle was awarded the smaller man. Time, 3 minutes 6 seconds.

ONE MAN AND SEVEN WOMEN.

Madeline Toner's Story of the Bouncer's Whim in a Cherry Street Place. Madeline Toner, a tall young woman, who lives in the sailors' todging house, 97 Cherry

street, complained to Police Justice Kilbreth vesterday that William Miller, who, she says, is the "bouncer" of the saloon, had assaulted her on Friday night with a club. She says that Miller is in the habb of getting the seven women who live in the house—one of them is Madeline's younger sister—into one room, and white they run around a table hitting them with a club. He did this on Friday, she says, and deart her several hard blows.

Miller was arrested and held by Justice Kilbreth, He says that the house has been anxious to get rid of Madeline Toner, and that she does not want to ge. He says that he never beat her or any of the women in the house. her on Friday night with a club. She says that

Onto Republicans on the Defensive.

COLUMBUS, July 10 .- The real object of the tenublican editors, who met here the other day for the ostensible purpose of denouncing bribery said to have been committed in the election of the Hon. Henry B. l'ayne to the Senate, has leaked out through the large Payne to the Senate, has leaked out through the large mouth of Field Marshal Haistead. It was not for effect on the action of the benate on Monday next, but to furnish a canneling document for the Rejublican party in the November elections.

The revolutionary and rescally work in the Legislature last winter, and the bitter and unstatesmanike course of Gov. Foraker, has put the Republican party of Oils on the defensive. To go before the people apologizing for the acts of the party they knew would be a losing game from the start, and Republican papers and speakers will try to galvanize into life the weak and foolish lies about Senator Payne.

A Bridegroom in Jail.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 10.-Jas. Trinham, aged 23, came here to-day with Miss Millie Twisdale to aged 23, came here to-day with Miss Millie Twisdale to get married. While they were standing before the magistrate the latter noticed a pistel protructing from the young man's hip pocket, and, after he had per-formed the marrisan ceremony, he set a noticeman on him. As the newly married couple started down the street arm in arm the policienan nabled them. Transam was arrested on the charge of carrying concested white he now inquishes. His bride was inread to re-turn home to her indignant father.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 10 .-- A terrible storm here carly last evening gave the city a great fright. The funnel-maped cloud, the hot air, followed by hall and cold wind, and the greenish-yellow hue of the sky strinck terror into all hearts. Many persons riskled into the aircets in the rain. The wind was from the north and was terrific. It hated thirty minutes. The slightning was appairing, and hearty on inch of water fell. Trees were shattened and uprovides the tree flooring and hurted across the afreet. Our is baddy beston lown.

The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company have just put on the track a new train of cars for the "Poughkeepsie local" service, detrain of cars for the "Poughkoopsie local" service, de-signed by Superintendent Buchanan and constructed under his supervision, which are models of constructed to the supervision with a remodels of constructed beauty. They seem plan at first eight, for they are en-tirely devoid of surveingents applientors, but their rich-ness and elegance grow upon the appreciation. Their panelling, of oak and instructory and, in the case of the smoking ear, oak and cherry, is vory handsome, along wher improvements they are fitted with the lax urbous forney seats, which are the most comfortable made.

PARSON DOWNS INDICTED.

YOUNG WOMAN OF HIS FLOCK SAYS HE IS THE FATHER OF HER CHILD.

Officers Seek to Arrest Him-He Skips Out to Portland, Though Announced to Preach in Boston To-day—His Celebrated Singly.

Bosron, July 10 .- It begins to look as though the troubles of Parson Downs of the Bowdoin Square Baptist Church were not near an end. The Grand Jury to-day brought in an indictment against him for adultery with another of his parishoners. The name of the young woman is said to be Alice Watson, and the is unmarried. A child was born to her in March last, and she testified before the Grand

Jury that her pastor is its father.

The intimacy between them, she alleges, took place in a well-known hotel of dublous reputation in June last year. She says that this is not all she knows about the clergyman.

Instead of trying the original indictment al-

leging adultery between Parson Downs and Mrs. Tabor, the District Attorney says he will

leging adultery between Parson Downs and Mrs. Tabor, the District Attorney says he will go to trial with the new case, which he will bring up for a hearing within two weeks. Parson Downs is announced to preach in Bumstead Hall to-morrow.

A warrant for the arrest of Downs was sent to Police Headquarters for service about moon. The detective who received it found that the handsome clergy-man had left town by an early morning train for Portland. It is not known that he has any knowledge of the finding of the indictment. At the same time it seems strange that he should start off down East when he is advertised to preach here to-morrow.

The case now brought against Mr. Downs is one of which The Sun gave some intimation five or six months ago. It was at first determined to keep the case out for court, on account of the high connections of the young woman at the West End, and because her friends made every effort to searcher the additional diegrace of a nublic trial. In in was December liast, after she found concealment no longer possible, that the young woman informed the members of her family of the cause of the trouble. If her friends had succeeded in keeping the facts from becoming town gossib the case would doubtless still be kept out of court, but the story has become so well known that the young woman has consented to appear against her alleged seducer, both in a civil and oriminal suit. A bastardy warrant will also be issued against Parson Downs. It is alleged that the intimacy between the pastor and this young woman began at the not rious study in the rear of the Bowden Square thurch, where the girl called on several occasion at her pastor's invitation.

The District Attorney has not folt satisfied to go to the trial with the indictment alleging adultery between Downs and Mrs. Taber, There have been so many complications in the divorce case on which it was based, and that the case has been so much talked about that it would be almost impossible to get a jury in this vicinity of men who had not formed opinio

GERMAN DEAF MUTES DANCE.

They have Mastered Rhythm, if not Music and Walix Like Other Germans The German Association of Deaf Mutes

held a picnic yesterday at Sulzer's Harlem River Park on 127th street. Half of the procoeds go to aid the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial fund. Some 300 mutes were there. Among them were enough pretty German girls to make the picule jolly and interesting. They got through with a long dance programme, keeping good time with the music in some way or other, and cooling off at intervals at the beer tables. They talked a great deal, too, in

way or other, and coolins off at intervals at the beer lables. They talked a great deal, too, in their own fashion.

Francis Potter, President of the association, had the attention of the mutes for a few minutes while he communicated to them by signs. He said that the German mutes had not forgotten that the American mutes contributed largely to the Heinicke monument eight years asce, and they in return would act liberally in the aid of the Gallaudet memorial fund.

The fiev. Thomas Hookins Gallaudet was the pioneer of American education of mutes, and founded the first school in Hartford in 1816. Now there are sixty large State institutions throughout the country. At their national convention, held in this city three years ago, they created the one hundranth birthday of their benefactor, which occurs in Aucust, 1888, by the erection of a monument, in Washington.

NEWARK'S HIG MAYOR OFF DUTY.

His Son Julius Tries to Vala to Fill the Vacant Mayoral Cantr.

Last week Mayor Haynes of Newark went to the Thousand Islands on a more extended Julius C. Haynes, to fill his espacious chair, He also left with Julius the rubber stamp with which the warrants for the pay of the laborers in the Street Department are invariably signed. When it came time to sign the warrants yesterday Julius concluded that his own rants yesterday Julius concluded that his own signature was fully as good as a rubber stamp, and he signed the drafts on the Treasurer. "Julius C. Haynes, for the Mayor."

Treasurer Howell took the first warrant presented and showed it to City Counsel Coult, who consulted the ordnance of 1880 and said that the signature was perfectly legal. Some of the warrants were paid before the City Counsel discovered that an ordinance of 1883 forbade proxy signatures. Mr. Coult at once ran down stairs in the City Hall and stopped the paying of the warrants. Then, feeling that he was in a small degree blamable for the state of affairs, he releved the minds of the sorrowing laborers by advancing the money for their pay from his private resources.

Erie's Through Trains.

The Eric Railway will make some radical changes in the time of its through trains from the West at noon to-day. The New York express from Chicago, Cincinnati, &c., will arrive at New York at 8:53 P M., one hour and twenty five unnutes earlier than hereto-fore. The St. Louis limited will arrive at New York at fore. The St. Louis limited will arrive at New York at 9.25 A. M., one hour and thirty minutes earlier than heritafore. The southern for train from Horaelswille and stations this side will arrive at New York at 5 P. M. and that to councer with Sound steamers for the East and with trains for Louis Branch Asbury Park, &c. Day express, leaving New York at 9 A. M., will arrive at Buffalo at 0.50 . M., twenty minutes earlier than here-tofore. A special newspaner train will leave New York every Sunday morning until further notice at 2.30 A.M., vacaning limits at 1.15 A.M., thus plucing the New York papers in the hands of residents and Jummer Division before breakfast on Sunday morning.

Good Wishes for Mr. A. D. Smith.

On the invitation of Mr. A. D. Smith, the exempt members of Young America Hook and Ladder Company 3, an old-time organization of the Eastern District of Brooklyn, dined with him in his residence at Ridgewood, N. J., on Friday evening, and celebrated the Ridgewood, N. J. on Friday evening, and celebrated the fifteeth anniversary of his birthday. Mr. Amos A. Smith took along a neatly wrapped package, and after dinner presented to the wondering host, an esony date with a finely engraved good branch that her begins to mind the property of the property of

Polleeman Lynch Visite his Family.

Doorman Thomas Lynch of the Prince street station has not lived with his wife Julia for months past. On Friday night he went to 218 Spring street to see his wife and family. They say that he was very drunk and threatened to kill them. Mrs. Lynch was cutting bread as he stageered into the room, and when he resied toward her with clenched far she cut him on the head with the bread knife. Lynch called in a police-man and had his wife and son John T Lynch, locked by. Justice Smith darcharged them yesterday. Charges will be preferred against Lynch.

Uniform Insurance Butings and Commissions A contract between the fire insurance companies and insurance agents doing theiress in what is called the nutropoliton district—that is New York and the neighborhood—has been in price a and was com-pleted yielerday. It provides for uniform ratings and for a uniform complished to accents. The destination hereafter with the force cent is against a normal maxi-mum herelofous of 15 per cent.

A Son Attaches his Father's Property. Edward J. Blesson has obtained from Judge fairest on attachment excites the property of his father. Hugh Riesson, in a suit to recover \$12.000, money leaned. The plaintiff rose that his father, who has been on a drunken scree for a week is likely, while under the influence of liquor, to squander his estate.

WASHINGTON, July 10 .- The President has approved the act permitting the deensing of vessels engaged in towing to carry persons in addition to their crew, the act to reimbures the National loss for Disasting Volume of the Exchange National Hans of Northing National Hans of Nation